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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Future of the Red Cross

service of the United States. Since mendous contribution in the World

approve.

the fundamentals upon which its four under American laws. major post-war activities are being

These four activities are care of sion of public health nursing, disat home and abroad.

them over is apparently approach- to reduce just such evils.

eer forces developed by the war? become a bounty or fatten dividends? Here is the problem.

Mabel T. Boardman pointed out in the devil, we suggest that critics her address in New York on Tues- thereof look them over and try to day. With the fundamental policies bring some specific accusation made more definite by the work of against them. Judge Payne and the central committee during the last year, the solution of the other half of the queetion lies in the better training and organizing of the volunteer workers. Many sincere Red Cross workers see in what Judge Payne calls the postwar "deflating" of the Red Cross a danger that the society may sink back into its pre-war existence as merely a cadre of officials and a few supplies. They fear the loss of that magnificent vitality which is sound in the unpaid and freely given effort of women the country over.

It seems to us that the opposition between the two ideas is more apparent than real. The Red Cross has in its home and foreign emergency work a field clear enough and big enough for a great continuing en- all caught at our worst act." deavor. It should not, on the one hand, attempt to make itself a sort pass unchallenged either by Dr. minding their own affairs and gov- honest and ask for what they want? of national "united charities," with Stires's brother clergymen or by erning themselves, apparently undisa heavy overhead and an unavoid- large numbers of people who have turbed by the increasing settlements are asking that Congressmen break able duplication of existing social satisfied at least themselves that of white men. Some Pueblos foolagencies. But it should not, on the they have done no act for which they ishly permitted squatters to settle other hand, repel or disuse the un-

stere of volunteer workers. special committee on volunteer serv- last two years violated no law, but conflict with the treaties of 1689. As ice had set down some evident out. since then have, it is to be feared, a result to-day many of their lands lets for this effort-administrative violated one particular sumptuary are occupied by non-Indians. work for the chapters, production of law shamelessly and repeatedly. hospital and refugee supplies (the There are, in our opinion, thousands existing conflict as to ownership, the first bandages, clothing and blankets of men and women, even in this Bursum bill has been introduced into that went from America to Smyrns great and reputedly sinful city, Congress. It has already passed the there Red Cross), clerical service, whose lives are patterns of right. Senate. If it passes the House and canteens, motor corps, home service sousness and reverence for law, and becomes law the Pueblo Indians will and nurses' nids. These varieties who might be followed everywhere be deprived of most of their best of service Miss Boardman believes by detectives without ever supplying land and will face exile and exterregular periods of volunteer train- are uncaught criminals, altogether and industrious existence under as they can.

New Dork Tribunt | ing and work, adapted, of course, to too many of them, but to say that the various needs and sizes of indiling and work, adapted, of course, to too many of them, but to say that three centuries of white domination vidual communities. "By this eye- the population is going a trifle fur- ization and the spoliation of their tem," she says, "there will come ther than necessary, even for one birthright. back into our chapters more of the who has looked deeply into life and The Bursum bill, in effect, conwonderful life and interest of war- knows it to its depths.

time days." .ss ters and our sons.

Protection by Payments

The free trader has a logical stand against the up-building of a merchant marine by government payments to shipping lines. He has argued for three-quarters of a century for the laissez faire theory that a surchase merchandine advertised in THE with absolute rafety—for if dissatisfacts is any one THE THIBUNE starteryour means bette upon recome. He red outsiding, We refuse presstly if the rights of republication of all other matter nation as a rounded and varied which would incite racial and re- have resorted to trickery. entity, in essentials self-supporting, ligious rancor is opposed to the best | If the Bursum bill is passed we and developing itself by government interests of the nation. No matter shall add another chapter of igno-out. It was Capt. Fitzurse who was aid and protection in every pract how excellent some of the motives of miny to the history of our Indian in charge of its construction. It When the American Red Cross ticable activity. It is thanks to this the Klan may be, its main intent is, policy. So disturbed are the Indians was Capt. Fitzurse who piloted the put twenty-nine women nurses on protective policy that America is to- in this view, un-American and themselves by this eventuality that, first ship through it. the transports Grant, Sheridan and day what it is, both a great manufac- wrong-headed. Sherman for the Philippine cam- turing and a great farming nation. In so far, therefore, as Mr. Hy- fifty years they have buried their which he has for the Suez Canal. paigns it gave women nurses their able to hold its own against any lan's letter to Mr. Enright is a directribal jealousies and have united in Modern scientists say that the power the world has reen.

The question comes up as the an- long applied that principle to our abiy and fearlessly. public opinion of the country will coastwise shipping. But the problem the Ku-Klux Klan should be driven upon our continent. of protecting our ships that trade out of town by the nightstick. Of

In the first place, progress has with foreign ports is not so simple, course, no institution and no indibeen made, as in all difficult solu- Treaties prevent our restricting such vidual can be thus tried, condemned tions, by going back to first prin- trade to our own bottoms. Many de- and punished by a police force. The ciples. It has been realized anew vices have been suggested. Several law intervenes to insure for every that the Red Cross is founded upon are used in the pending bill. The citizen a fair trial and a just punishthe idea of emergency relief. If we chief one is that of paying American ment. Because the Ku-Klux Klan add to this its traditional ideas of ship owners sufficient sums to place has in certain cases shown itself to volunteer service and of measured them upon an equality with foreign be a practiser of lynch law is no prevention of the need for emer- lines-covering the higher cost of excuse for applying lynch law to it. gency relief we have in the clear building in America and of operation Here in New York it must be pro-

the district ex-service men, exten- call it a subsidy and assume that a action would amount to persecution subsidy is something that the Ameri- and would serve chiefly to fan the aster relief and Junior Red Cross can people will never tolerate. As a flames of those racial and religious The care of the disabled service obvious respect in which a subsidy is far has been built. The first remen is merely the final carrying far superior to a tariff. It operates actions at Police Headquarters would through of the greatest job of emer. in the open, in a glare of publicity, indicate that Mr. Enright has ingency relief ever given the Red written down upon the balance sheet terpreted Mr. Hylan's letter in its Cross-that of the late war. This of the United States for every citi- sound and lawful sense. An imwork should eventually lose its emer. men to read. The one real danger of partial investigation of the Klan's gency character when the veterans' a tariff is that just because the serv- activities within the state and the bureau is able to take most of it ice which it renders to the individual prosecution of any illegal aspects over for permanent handling by the manufacturer is not easily to be which may be discovered cannot be government. The old Red Cross checked or calculated in dollars and too prompt and searching. work of establishing public health cents there is opportunity for trickmurses in rural communities until ery and deception. The Tribune has the communities themselves take advocated a commission-made tariff

preventive work. The disaster re- avoids. First of all, it is the money in 1539 and discovered in northern lief, extending this year to seventy- of taxpayers, actually collected, that New Mexico the Seven Cities of three major undertakings, is pecuis paid out-any loose handling
Cibola he saw on a distant colored
tharly the Red Cross field. And the thereof is certain to bring down a Junior Red Cross, in its objective of storm of condemnation. Second, the adobe houses inhabited by a peaceful better international understanding, sums that go to the beneficiaries are tribe of Indians enjoying a comparais assuredly preventive in character. definite amounts, to be counted by How, then, to preserve the pre- every observer. They are so calcuventive and emergency character of lated as to place the ship owners Indians to-day, the possessors of a the Red Cross without undertaking upon an equality with foreigners. large overhead expense and without What chance is there that such an osing the great vitality of the volun- open-and-aboveboard operation can

Instead of damning all govern-The road to the answer Miss ment payments as an invention of

Guilty or Not Guilty?

Episcopal Church, to wit: the Rev. of the most highly developed primi-Ernest M. Stires.

the golden jubilee of the Jerry Mc- farming and grazing were naturally statement. Auley Mission Dr. Stires said: "The the best in the valleys. In 1689 the great difference between those in Spanish King confirmed the titles to prison and those outside is that these them, and when the territory, after within are caught. We would need passing into the hands of Mexico, more prisons than we have spart- was ceded to the United States our ment houses in New York if we were government recognized and once

cloubted asset that lies in its present of stone or behind bars of iron. This leased or sold lands In still other is, of course, exclusive of a very con- cases the titles were contested on the Miss Boardman reported that the siderable class who until within the basis of early Spanish grants in

part of all those who read them.

The Klan and the Law

The Tribune has repeatedly ex-

our deep-sea ships. The nation has hopes that the law will be enforced one of the most wanton acts of spoli- himself.

ceded against by due process of law Now, we have yet to hear any rea- upon its record. To exceed the soned objection to protection in this statutes and high-handedly attack form. The one answer given is to it without proper basis for legal matter of common sense, there is one hatreds upon which its success thus

Robbing the Pueblo Indians When the intrepid Franciscan ing a stabilization point. It is wise This danger a subsidy completely across the painted plains of Arizona tively high degree of civilization. As culture of their own more advanced than that of any other tribe within the present territories of the United States. They were then already skilled in the arts of pottery making and weaving. Their knowledge of music was good. Their religious dances showed an unusual development of the ceremonial arts. Their tribal government was well organized, and they lived a placid agricultural existence, raising their corn The contention that crime consists and beans and squash in irrigated in being caught is heard often fields along the river bottoms. Since enough within the walls of jails and that time they have learned new Mr. Volstead on 3 Per Cent Beer prisons. It becomes startling only arts from the Spaniards which they when uttered by a clerayman of have adapted to their own special more than twenty years' experience culture, and to-day they preserve one and now rector of St. Thomas's of the few and at the same time one

> tive civilizations in America. In an address at a celebration of The lands which they used for more confirmed these titles. The Now, this assertion is not likely to Indians continued to live in peace,

Ostensibly to straighten out the

firms the claims of the whites as The Tribune could, if it desired to against those of the Indians; it Here is certainly the human prin- be invidious, supply a long list of makes it easy for non-Indian claimciple that must guide the future de- names of eminent citizens who, in its ants to be heard in favorable courts; velopment of the American Red epinion, never broke or wanted to it practically deprives the Indians the Suez Canal stands an erect and Cross. And while war and disaster break a single statute of the nation of the protection of the Federal govstill are parts of the life of man- or state. But the names of many ernment by placing the settlement way itself. kind that future is of the greatest such people will as readily occur to of disputed claims in the hands of importance to us and to our daugh- the reader. Perhaps his own name, the New Mexican state courts; it tiny, twists, turns and fawns upon like Abou ben Adhem's, will lead all makes it almost impossible for the the ship, with the air of a faithful the rest. Perhaps not. In any event, Indians to extend the area of their dog rubbing against its master's Dr. Stires's observations will lead to irrigable land and, finally, it enables boots. e very interesting and possibly the New Mexican state courts to inhighly informative self-study on the terfere in the tribal government of the Pueblos, even including the right | the canal.

to hold office. Without casting reflections on the New Mexican courts, it stands to nation should develop along the lines pressed its condemnation of the Ku- reason that the strongest possible of least resistance-becoming exclu- Klux Klan, its purposes and its pressure will be brought upon them sively a farming nation for example, methods. This opposition rests upon to favor the white men as opposed to if its economic forces impelled it in the broadest grounds, that racial the Indians. This has been the exthat direction. The United States freedom and religious freedom are perience of other Indian tribes comearly rejected that view and has fundamentals of American faith, ing in conflict with state authorilong adhered to the protective tariff are guaranteed by the law of the ties. The whites, unable to obtain theory, which conceives of a great land, and that any organization lands by force or by fair means, there was nothing in it?

for the first time in two hundred and ation that have been attempted nual roll call is bringing a freshened domestic shipping. No foreign ship There is only one warning that against the Indians during the last interest in this great institution. It can trade from port to port along needs to be uttered, and that is half century. Incidentally, it will has also come up in the Red Cross our coast. That is a simple device based upon certain of the phrase- preserve for future generations of itself, and it is seemingly being by which foreign vessels can be pre- clogy used by Mr. Hylan which Americans one of the most striking thought out in a way which the vented from competing with our might be taken as suggesting that of ancient monuments that survive

There is still plenty of kick in the

More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

An Unsentimental Ballad I'm not a sentimentalist; soon can get enough books and dramas which insist

On sympathetic stuff. y character may be at fault, But I wax always wroth At maudlin poets who exalt The silly little moth.

Suppose the wretched bug is

doomed
Quite early in the game
To get his little wings consumed
In some attractive flame, He'd be as safe as any one If he had only known Enough, as well he might have

done.
To let the flame alone.

Mosquitoes always pass it by By veering in their flight; boody ever saw a fly Go near a candle light.

And if the moth, soft-headed elf, Accepts some jesting dare To go incinerate himself, Why, that's his own affair.

And all the moths who thus de-

Themselves to this fool game Would pasture on my overcoat If they escaped the flame. I view their fate with unconcern, It doesn't worry me, The more of them the candles

burn The happier I'll be.

The National Habit

All a party has to do to win an election in the United States is to show the people somebody they can vote against.

High Time Now that the Hohenzollern boys have a stepmother, maybe they will

be wade to behave themselves. Look for Yourself

The coach-and-four has passed, but the coach and eleven are very much in evidence. (Copyright by James J. Montague)

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I notice in your issue of The New York Tribune dated November 21 that you say I am quoted as stating at a hearing last spring on the medicinal beer bill that 3 per cent beer is not, in my judgment, intoxicating. That is absolutely faise. I have made no such

Three per cent beer by volume is practically the ordinary beer as sold before prohibition and is, as everybody knows, intoxicating. Three per cent been by weight is stronger than the the good vessel began to labor.

The good vessel began to labor. The wets need not pretend that they

want non-intoxicating beer. That is the Constitution that they must swear to support before they can occupy a seat in Congress. Is that the kind of Congressmen you want? A. J. VOLSTEAD.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23, 1922.

[The Tribune in the article referred to by Representative Volstead quoted Representative John Philip Hill as saying that "Mr. Volstead has officially stated that cider containing 3 per cent of alcohol is not intoxicating."-Ed.]

How About It, Mr. Edison? (From The Boston Herald.) Maybe one reason why football chould be organized into short but a reason for arrest. Of course, there mination. The reward of a peaceful many college students working as hard

The Lantern

Copr., New York Tribune Inc., 1823

The Great Gland Mystery XVII.

On the deck of a P. and O. liner which is steaming slowly through soldierly figure, gazing at the water-

The canal, as if aware of his scru-

Some might say that the breeze and currents caused this action of

But the man on the deck-who calls himself Capt. Peter Fitzursethinks differently.

"Why should not the Suez Canal crouch and purr before me?" he asks himself. "Does it not know its master? Is it not welcoming me back

He is something of a mystic.

Strange fancy of a great soul! And yet, who would dare to say

It was Capt. Peter Fitzurse who planned the Suez Canal and laid it

Let us respect the sentiment

tion that the law be enforced against protest. Although they have done so things which a man handles, the How, then, can any believer in the Klan, the Mayor deserves the primarily in their own interest, their clothes which he wears, the rooms in then, of course, it has made its tre- protection oppose the shipping bill approval of every fair-minded citi- action is also in the interest of our which he lives, retain as long as now pending in Congress? It merely zen. The Tribune congratulates Mr. government, for if it is successful it they retain form the vital, individual War. Where is its higher policy applies the protective principle to Hylan on his outspoken stand and will prevent the consummation of energy which flows cut of the man

They are haunted, as long as they exist, by his personality.

This mysterious personal force is imparted to these objects by means of an emanation known as the odic

Why is it impossible to believe, therefore, that the Suez Canal, as long as it exists, will vibrate with the personality of Capt. Peter Fitzurse ?

It was he that loved it into being. And what more natural than that this old self of his, which had gone into and become the vitalizing part of the Suez Canal, should writhe and quiver its welcome when suddenly confronted after many years by his new self?

Reader, it will not do to scoff at the discoveries of the scientists and psychics!

As the ship left the canal and entered the Red Sea the waters of the canal followed, tawning, for a little space, and then dropped behind, with little ripples of affection and regret. It was touching.
The man who called himself Capt.

Peter Fitzurse felt it so.

It is terrible to see a strong man

was the Arabian Desert, humming language; but so it is. You may like the truth to say that more stress was more ways than one it was the event

with its many romantic recollections

acquaintance.

Ahead of him were the mouths of that either, but you can't help your
go for it, but things to be given away of those it rivaled, at least a close second. Overhead, the stars.
It was impossible to be in this sit-

could not tell why.

"I do not know anything about ethics," murmured Capt, Fitzurse, "but I know what I like."

XVIII.

While he was brooding pensively over the Orient which lay stretched before him, the stars suddenly went out, as if they were candles which

had been extinguished.

A sand storm from the Arabian
Desert had obliterated their light. One of the most dangerous things that can happen to mariners in these latitudes is a storm.

Especially a sand storm. But a sand storm at sea is more

but a said storm at sea is more terrible than anything.
It is dreaded by all sailors.
The sand blowing off the desert picks up grains of the sea sait along

with it, and this poisons the abra-sions which it makes in the skin. These poisoned abrasions spread over the surface of the body with

errible rapidity.

But Fitzurse was not afraid. Nothing cowed that intrepid spirit. He felt that he was right in what he was doing. This gave him moral as well as physical courage.

XIX It grew darker and darker. On came the sand storm. The ship went at double speed, using her reserve engines without

Thousands of tons of wet sand Suddenly out of the midst of the storm there came a voice.

It was a woman's voice. The words were in Arabic, which not as difficult when spoken as looks when written. If it were no human tongue could curl itself about the syllables.

Capt. Fitzurse understood all the Oriental tongues.

What the voice said was: LOOK
ABOUT YOU AND CHOOSE ABOUT YOU AND CHOOSE YOUR EXIT NOW.

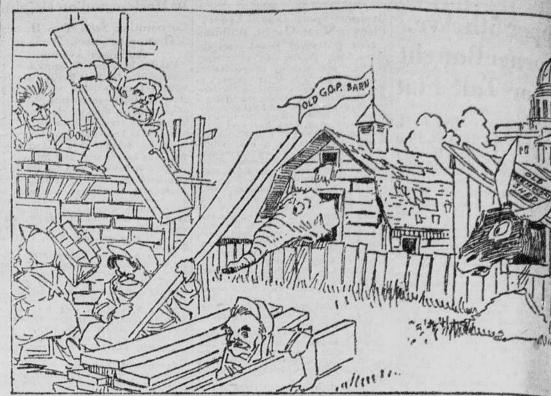
What could these cryptic words Fitzurse wondered. He looked about him. In the distance he saw a

What could it mean? Just as he had decided to plunge overboard and swim for it there in bulk, not to be consumed on the Alonzo B. See about women's colleges a political society gave balls from the The ship, overladen with sand.

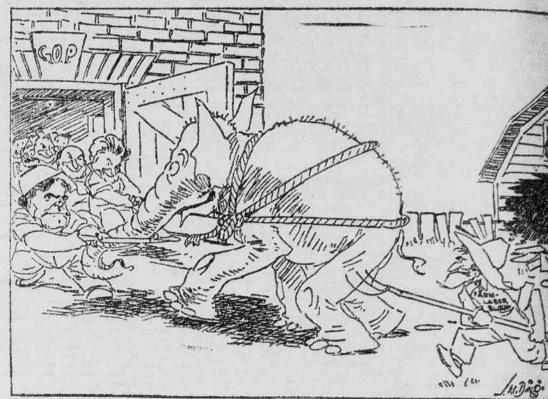
Fitzurse found himself swimming the brackish water. He could no longer see the light. Something nuzzled against him. It was a dolphin. (To Be Continued)

DON MARQUIS. Leonie, N. J., Nov. 16, 1922.

A NEW INDEPENDENT THIRD PARTY?



Looks more like an old party moving into modern and more roomy quarters



When Dances Were Balls By David A. Curtis

He was not ashamed to give way WHY a drink, a toy, a mess of time maintain so efficient a system of tenders and climbers in the city to be fish and potatoes, a social func- charity as it does now. Municipal help there also, regardless of the fact that tion and a number of other things to the very poor, so far as it was ex- the lowest price of admission was \$10. should all go by the same name is one tended, went through the grudging Ten dollars was a lot of money then

Perhaps it's not strange that so versatile a word as "ball" should come to giving. of the Queen of Sheba.

Capt. Fitzurse had never known mean different things at different But he often said times, seeing that it means so many mindful of its obligation. It never has guild held yearly in avowed rivalry of

uation without believing in a su- dancers a ball I do not know or care, always with us. but I do recall that in the latter part So once a year the aristocracy of the fashionable world. Capt. Fitzurse always said that in of the last century the word suggested the city (so far as it may be said that some way the Orient always made to a New Yorker a gathering of peo- we have an aristocracy) dug deep in avowedly of charitable intent far ple of social standing and importance its pocket and reveled in right royal from it! Mostly they were joy rides in, it might be, the Academy of Music fashion, giving the profits of the enor the drawing rooms of some aristo- tertainment to the poor. eratic mansion. What it suggests to-

day the reader knows for himself. be forgotten by all of us, when the where the revel was held, and the great annual Charity Ball of New York actual "leaders of society" by their

The Bursum Pension Bill

one that would give to squatters the past-

response to the urgent solicitation of walk.

right to lands of the Pueblo Indians.

is stated to have been organized in

the head of the Peabody Museum, Har-

Now, "Bursum bill" is the short form

of the "Bursum pension bill" (S

3275): "A bill granting pensions and

increase of pensions to certain soldiers

and sailors of the Civil and Mexican

wars and to certain widows, former

widows, minor children and helpless

children of said soldiers and sailors,

Cannot the bill attacked by the

friends of Pueblo Indians have some

distinguishing adjective, so that enmity

may not be created toward the Bursum

pension bill? I know you would not

Beer Without the Saloon

JOHN GRAHAM.

Brooklyn, Nov. 21, 1922.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

considered saloons.

vard University.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

weep.

Night fell.

Night on the Red Sea. To the left

Night on the Red Sea. To the left

Archian Desert, humming language; but so it is. You may like the truth to say that more atress was more ways than one it was the event To the right was Mesopotamia, it or not, but you can't change the fact. officially laid on the stern duty of cor- of the year. Every Charity Ball was recting than on the gentler grace of success.

times, seeing that it means so many mindful of its obligation. It never has guild held yearly in avowed rivally of the felt as if she were an old different things all the time; but so been. A hungry man can always get the charity balls. Each of these countries are the countries and the countries are the countries are the countries. are seldom advertised so lavishly as ond, for the church behind the sulla Who first called a large party of things for sale, and the starving are was among the most prominent in the

That sounds a bit ungracious, but let's be fair. Royal prices were paid Time was, and not so long ago as to for boxes in the Academy of Music, was the pre-eminent social occasion of physical presence on the dancing floor each winter. The city did not at that made it obligatory for all the pre-

A Dutch Gentleman

To the Editer of The Tribune.

What Readers Sau

Sir: Various bills in Congress bear Sir: Ten years ago I walked along

city and secured the liberal support of

openly declared to be such. The nightly cabaret entertainment was unknown Aside from the theaters, of which there were comparatively few, almost the only outlet for the exuberance of the plenty of such outlets.

Two great German societies gan each a masquerade annually that was invariably a most notable event. The Liederkranz Ball was perhaps a triff the more elegant of the two, but the Arien was the more emberant and possibly for that reason was the men

prise, stooped, picked up the case and were always wine rooms much in concarried it along to the next corner, dence. More so at the masquerade where was a receptacle for paper, than at the Charity, but never negligible into which he deposited it. Yesterday I saw a schoolboy reading tween the two organizations hers

a newspaper on his way home from so keen that the Arion instituted see and to widows of the War of 1812 and threw it away on the sidewalk as if Night Festival" at the old Iron Pier school. After reading it through he ond annual event, in a "Midsus to certain Indian war veterans and that were the proper way to dispose of near Paul Bauer's Hotel, on Continued it-and only a couple of hundred feet Island, which proved to be so strate further on was a receptacle which he gant a revel, overflowing the limit of had to pass on his way. From the ap the pier and lighting up the beach 10 pearance of the street many had done brilliantly that the community gaspe likewise, and if I had started to pick, and the festivity was abandoned as be I would be doing it yet.

create sentiment against more relief for aged Civil War soldiers and learn from that man over in Holland. It seems to me we have a lot to New York, if you get the idea. Perhaps somebody else feels the same great city were balls and balls during way about it? FRITZ NELSON. Brooklyn, Nov. 23, 1922.

Sir: Why not remove the anxiety of those who are fearful that light wines To the Editor of The Tribune. Mr. See's News Value

saloon? These beverages could be sold why you give the utterances of Mr. every trade union, social club at premises. Beer with slight alcoholic place on the first page of The Tribune. to time, of every grade of elegante. content is now seld in grocery stores. It cannot be for lack of "cop ," and Before prohibition there were plenty unless you are taking a siy pleasure is hard to say, but change if of respectable places where bottled in holding the poor man's archaic views Balis nowadays, whatever else the goods could be purchased and they up to ridicule it seems out of place may be correctly considered, are were never in any sense of the word for a great daily to give them a fic- longer to be classed among the titious importance by placing them prominent, distinctive features of No. where they are. Morrietown, N. J., Nov. 23, 1922.

So, for a limited time, were the Laty It was not that New York was un- Washington receptions that a church

> pleasure seeker was to be found on the ballroom floor, but there wats

popular among the multitude. the name of Senator Bursum, of New one of the streets of a city in Holland,

Mexico. In your issue of November 21 when I observed an incident which I ultra-gorgeous affairs the Academy you give the name "Bursum bill" to have profited by in the years since was remodeled as to its interior at rangements, regardless of expense At A man in front of me (apparently a enormous dancing floor was built for To prevent the passage of this bill the foreigner like myself) took from a the occasion covering the area of the cigarette package the last one and stage and auditorium, the aspect of the dropped the empty case on the side- interior being thus entirely altered and the committee added such decers Right after him came a man of the tive effects as they deemed appropriate typical Dutch gentleman type-tall, For the masquerades these were sent erect and well dressed-who, to my sur- times elaborate indeed. Moreover, the

As time went on the rivalry bo

ing, well, a little too pronounced for Here, there and everywhere in th the '70 and '80s at which the public found the same extravagant enjoys at less expense than was involved in attending the greater social events Hardly a building in the city bie enough to be utilized for the purpor and beer mean the return of the Sir: Please inform your readers was overlooked. All were utilized, and

> Just why or how the fashion change K. W. | York life-and such they certainly sen

before I gave up dancing.